BUSY WEEK FOR WORLD'S FAIR MEN.

They Are Working to Complete Preparations for the Congressional Appropriation.

ALL FEEL SURE OF SUCCESS.

Local Recanvass Is Steadily Proceeding and Reflects the Awakening of Public Interest -Subscriptions.

Communications received Priday and Saturday by former Governor Francis, chairman of the World's Fair Executive Committee, and William H. Thompson, chairman of the Finance Committee, from reveral sources, gave additional evidence of practical interest and assured support for the project. The most important of these were from Washington, where the next decisive step in the World's Fair movement is to be taken.

Indications that Congress will not both favorably and promptly on the Louisiana Centennial Celebration bill continue to increase. The support of the Senators and Representatives from all the Louisiana Purchase States is a foregone conclusion, and so far not a dissenting voice has been raised

The Illinois delegation will also be almost, if not quite, a unit for the apprapriation. Governor Tanner has been an enthuslastic advocate of the Fair since it was proposed, and several Illinois Congressmen have expressed themselves of the uplnion that an international exposition in St. Louis 1968 will be of an much benefit to Hlinets as to Missourl or any other State.

As has been already mentioned a large number of votes are assured from the New York and Ohio delegations. Steps are now being taken to secure direct interest in the movement on the part of representatives from Kentucky, Tonnesses and other States which while not a part and other States, which, while not a part of the purchase, are included in St. Louis trade territory, and have intimate relations with the city. Although there has been some controversy as to whether or not Texas should be included as a part of the reans should be included as a part of the purchase, no State has taken a more determined interest in the movement. The project has been indersed by conventions and annual meetings held in nearly all the large Texas cities, and resolutions have been adopted urging the Legislature to appropriate a liberal sum for a State exhibit.

Preparing for the Bill.

Preparing for the Bill. Chairman Fred W. Lehmann of the Legis-lation Committee is in frequent consultation with the chairmen of the other directing committees, and there are only a few dealls now to be settled before the forms step of introducing the bill is taken. It is step of introducing the bill is taken. It is probable that there will be a largely at-tended conference of Congressmen directly interested in the fair almost immediately, and the first effort will be directed to an early hearing before the Wars and Means Committee, when a strong St. Louis delic-ration will so to Washington to advocate the passage of the bill. of the most successful World's Patr

One of the most successful World's Fair workers in summing up the situation says that the immediate success of the enterprise how depends upon three things the action of Congress, the competion of the transportation subscription, and the success of the Special Committee of Five, which is calling upon representatives of corporations and firms from which exceptionally large subscriptions are relied upon. So far as Congress is concerned no apprehension is feit.

The Transportation Committee composed

Transportation Committee, composed us S. Walsh, D. B. Francis, William nompson, Pierre Chouteau, C. H. r. E. O. Stanard, J. B. Case and C. ably every day until the work is completed. There has not yet been a single refusal on the part of a railroad corporation connected with St. Louis to subscribe, and the apportionments made by the specially apportion. portionments made by the specially ap-pointed committee have been accepted in almost every instance. The principal work of the committee will be in regard to technical details of subscriptions already pledged by boards of directors, and also se-curing of subscriptions from auxiliary trans-portation interests. Including sleeping—ar-companies, telegraph and telephore com-panies, express companies, and river and ocean steam navigation lines.

Committee of Five.

The special committee of five, of which Murray Carleton is chairman, is giving almost doily attention to its work, and making a number of calls. It has received assurances of subscriptions for large amounts including one for 19000, but its unable to make a definite report, owing to unavoidable delays in securing corporate action.

The certainty of the Foir being held and the strong probability of Congress appropriating \$5,00000 in its behalf, has led during the last few days to an unexpectally large number of early subscribers coming forward and expressing a willingness, not only to increase their own aubscriptions, but also to secure increases from other firms in their own line of business. One group chairman received seven or ciant voluntary assurances of this kind during last week, including one which should lead to an increase of about 190,00, in several instances liberal subscribers are desirons of doubling the return from their interest, Committee of Five. instances liberal subscribers are degrous of doubling the return from their interest, and await only favorable action on the part of one or two members of it. Several communications were received

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Several communications were received during the week from members of the Kansas delegation to a Loninaina Purchase convention. This delegation some time ago ordanized the Kansas committee to arrange for a State exhibit at the World's Fair. W. C. Perry, one of the Kansas delegation to the convention, is now a resident of the State of Missouri, and in his place Claud Duvall of Hutchinson has been elected Mr. Perry was also a member of the Convention Executive Committee, and his place is taken by J. G. Slonecker of Topeka, Mr. Slonecker is succeeded on the general committee by E. L. Shaffer of Council Grove.

The other members of the committee are Doctor S. F. Neely of Leavenworth, A. J. Tullock of Leavenworth, W. H. Kuhn of Marion, Lyman Naunie of Wellington, T. W. Harrison of Topeka, O. F. Sawyer of Topeka, Benjamin Hennessy of Great Bend, and Abe Stineberger of Topeka, with Frank W. Elliot of Troy as chairman. This committee has prepared a formal application to the State Legislature for an appropriation of \$200.00 for an exhibit, and this will

to the State Legislature for an appropria-tion of \$200,000 for an exhibit, and this will be supplemented from other sources. Al-ready steps have been taken with a view to securing an exceptionally strong representa-tion from the Sunflower State, and Mr. El-liot's estimate of the amount that will be represented in the State and individual ex-hibits from Kansas is \$2,000,000

Recanvass Proceeding.

The group chairmen are continuing their recanvass and are receiving, as already stated, a number of promises to increase amounts already sizned for. W. B. Wells secured subscriptions during the week of \$500, with a number of others not signed up. Edward Devey attended principally to the proposed public meeting in East St. Louis which is to be held in accordance with request of several husiness houses on the East Side, some of which are intimately connected with St. Louis. Mayor Stephens has arranged with him to hold a public meeting at the Expytism Club, or some other piace mutually determined upon, and former Governor Francis and others will attend and bring the matter forward.

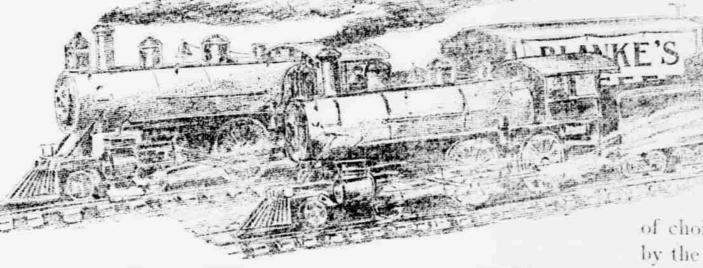
W. H. Weedward secured nearly fifty additional subscribers for an aggregate amount of \$1.780, exclusive of two subscriptions for \$1.090 each, which he and his assistants practically secured, but which were Recanvass Proceeding. sistants practically secured, but which were mailed direct to the office. J. S. Finken-biner, who has been singularly successful in lines in which the original canvass made little headway, reports that out of thirteen livery stable keepers in the northern part of the city nine signed for \$60 during the teek. These subscriptions were received by Mr. H. Leidner, who was appointed sub-chairman for the North End, and who has followed up the work very systematically.

Mr. Finkenbiner is of opinion that with the co-operation of S. P. Keyes, nearly overy livery stable keeper in the city can be induced to sign a blank.

John Schroers secured his usual large

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These trainloads of coffee are only

a part of immense purchases made by C. F. Blanke in antici-

pation of an advance and scarcity of such selections of choice coffees needed for the fine blends put on the market

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ARRIVED FROM TOKIO.

Adolph Mueller, 829 Wash.....

C. Morta Vicuna, Chilian Minister to the United States.

Cicuna, the Chillan Minister to the United State and Japan, arrived from Tokio on the steamer Dorle, en route to Washington. Minister Vicuna, while in Tokio is said to have taken up with the Japanese foreign

WILL BENEFIT AMERICANS.

British Columbia Will Amend Its Alien Exclusion Law.

Victoria, British Columbia, Jan. 20.—The provincial Government has declared its intention of so amending its alien exclusion law as to bereafter permit Americans to hold claims purchased from Capadian loca-tors. Such a convession quite satisfies the Americans at Atin,

"Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel. "I'm sure you can't find no fault with Josh sense we've been to town."

"I can't! He didn't get home till four o'clock this mornin."

"I noticed it. You know, you told him you wanted him to be sure an be out o' bed every morning before 5 o'clock." Well, the poor boy's so skeered of you that he's been stayin' up all night, so's to be able to keep his word."

livery stable keeper in the city can be induced to sign a blank.

John Schroers secured his usual large batch of subscriptions for a total of \$80, principally from city employes. M. D. Lale, who is acting for J. F. Coyle in that centieman's absence from the city, turnel in signed subscriptions for \$20, and has reliable promises for \$1,000 more. This is exclusive of the theater interest, from which three promised signatures of \$5,000 more. This is exclusive of the theater interest, from which three promised signatures of \$5,000 cach have yet to be obtained.

C. E. Udell turned in one subscription.

"A big fambly," said the old celered inhabitant, "is sometimes a great blessing to a procedure a promise a great blessing the some some of end in the promise of the city, turnel in signed subscription and the colored inhabitant, "is sometimes a great blessing term appears to promise a procedure a promise. I got damages out or him, in for one had a leg shot off enduring de las' war, en de guy mint come up han's subscription all de res' er dem has had de good luck ter git hutted in some way, en ever time dat come I got de damages; so in my o' are I festin' raishity comfortable, en I rises up en calls dem chillum blessed."—Atlanta Constitution. "A big fambly," said the old celered in

IN REAL ESTATE

Indications Which Point to a Coming Demand for Investment Property.

TRANSFERS OF THE WEEK.

sion of business operations, Small compa-ness with a capital of less than \$40,90 cach, are not included.

In manufactures the total capital of ser-entern new companies is over \$1,50,90, with

the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Company, cap-Stalized at \$1,250,000, at the head, in whelesale business houses eight new

Still more notable than the new incorpo tations are the increases in capitalization of some of the wholesale and manufac turing establishments of the city. This aroles particularly to the dry goods business. Two big Washington avenue house. Fly & Walker Dry Goods Company and have adoed respectively a million and a half and a million dollars to their working orporated with a capital of \$2,000,000. The total capital in the wholesale dry goods trade has almost doubled in the past six months, and a new million-tollar concern, not included in the above figures, actually sold \$550,000 worth of goods before its doors sold Reason worth to were opened.
Since November 1 the new incorporations and increases of capital in the wholesafe since business represent a total of hearly since business represent a total of hearly

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Building Permits. The following permits were granted during the

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Week's Transfers,

During the week ending Friday evening eighty deeds transferring realty were filed at the office of the Recorder, with consideration named amounting to \$107,681,

"You may not believe it," said an agent whose reputation for truth and veracity is "but what is now the block of the north side of Washington average, between Ninth and Touth streets, known as the old St. Louis University block, was traded about 100 years ago for the consideration of one steer, and the oil French settler who sold his arpents, worked the steer so hard that it died a week after

oming into his persention. The block is Renlty Votes. Malcolm Macieth has been is bone for two days by a vio

AGENTS' REPORTS.

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John A. Watkins & Co.

Building Association News

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales.

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asked the butcher.
"I think," replied the absent-minded may,
who had been reading the sperting column.
"that you may give me an uppercut,"—thi
cago Post,
"Doesn' it make you weary to have
your partner blowing a mouthful of
cracker crumbe in your ear every day."
saked the idles.

"It is a bit amoying," said the funcy
comedian of the burkesque troupe, "but
one must endure these inconveniences for
the sake of art."—Indiminable Press.

450 Hobs: "Wish I could live as long as Methuselah did."
Foldies: "th. I don't know. Think of having to go through dine of these end-of-the-century discussions."—Baltimore Amer.

For Modest Women.___

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Spaulding, Neb., Jan. 10, 1899. When I first heard of your medicine, I did not think it could do as much for anyone as it has done for me. Since taking it I have not suffered near so much pain at the monthly period as I used to and when my child was born I was not bad at all. I thank you very much for the

When baby is sick, the whole household is stirred up over it. Neighbors quickly come with tenders of help. The doctors come and go and come again. Next day baby is well. When mother is sick, her trouble is usually some kind of female complaint, and she generally

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brings to baby's aid what her sense of modesty refuses her. Modesty has forced many a woman down the steep path of declining health. But women ought to understand that they can be both modest and healthful. They can take Wine of Cardui quietly in their own rooms, with no publicity whatever, and get certain, complete relief from every form of female trouble. No questions are asked them and no humiliating examinations are necessary. The introduction of this great remedy has brought about a revolution in the manner of treating female diseases. No other treatment has ever been so universally successful. Made by a responsible manufacturer, and endorsed by thousands of reputable

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keeps it to herself, consequently she never really gets well.